

# THE FLYER

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Salisbury University's Student Voice

September 25, 2007

## Leading graphic designer John Foster passes wisdom on to SU students

By Matt Harhai  
Staff Writer

John Foster, a leading graphic designer, spoke on his methods, the industry and passed his wisdom on to students last Wednesday in the Wicomico Room.

Foster spoke to a large crowd of SU students, community members and professors as part of his exhibit titled "How to Stay Sane (in Graphic Design), The Works of John Foster," which is currently on display in the Guerrieri Atrium Gallery.

Foster works for Fuszion design in Alexandria, VA, one of the leading graphic design firms in the country. They have designed for ESPN, National Geographic, Pepsi, Disney, The National Zoo and Coca-Cola. "We only do work for" companies "that we're excited about their message," Foster said. "We're big enough to be picky."

Addressing many design and art students with a bit of historical context, he is "from the last generation of design students that was taught not from a computer," Foster said. "You guys are actually at a great time to be in anything even remotely design involved."

He remarked on how much things have changed since he was a student. "It's just astonishing with the multimedia possibilities and just everything that's available to you, it's shocking."

Foster continued to instruct the students, giving tips for becoming a great designer like himself. "The ideas will come all the time. You just have to practice capturing that. You have to

keep learning, learn from your mistakes."

"Really, what it comes down to for us [is that] it's an intense environment doing design; everybody that works for us [at Fuszion] really, really loves design; designs 24/7," Foster said.

Foster offered encouragement to the students: "the hardest thing I think, especially when you're in school, is learning how to be creative all the time. It's a struggle."

"It takes years and years, and don't feel like you're failing when it doesn't seem like it's coming or your first idea isn't great," Foster said.

"The real key is investing yourself into the work you're doing. If you're gonna get good at it you really gotta live it," he said. "A lot of my writing comes when I'm dropping my six year old off at first grade and she says something silly or I'm listening to the Wiggles on the radio and something ridiculous happens."

"This is a whining profession. It's a profession full of complainers. It's a profession full of people who don't feel like their work is respected. And a lot of that comes with dealing with stuff that's kind of subjective in a way," Foster said.

"Design is a totally selfless industry," he said. "It is art but you must work for the client towards their goal and not for yourself."

Foster's work is on display in the Gallery in Guerrieri until Thursday Sept. 27.



Photo provided by John Foster

Foster spoke to a large crowd of SU students, community members and professors on Wednesday as part of his exhibit titled "How to Stay Sane (in Graphic Design), The Works of John Foster," which is currently on display in the GUC Atrium Gallery.

## Author and civil rights activist Juan Williams speaks at SU

By Alex Ruoff  
Staff Writer

Award-winning author Juan Williams came to SU Tuesday September 18 to discuss the fight for civil rights and his book *Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965*.

"The reality is that we live in a challenging moment in terms of race," Williams said. "To understand race relations we have to have a sense of what it was like during the civil rights era."

Williams told the stories of pivotal people who changed the course of history during those 11 tumultuous civil rights years.

His talk is part of SU's African American Cultural Celebration fall events series, which highlights the life and work of influential African Americans.

"Chords of memory strike so loudly when we open our eyes to the challenges of our times," Williams said. "You must fight back against those who would censor you."

Williams' speech highlighted the life and struggles of some of the civil rights movement's most prominent leaders, such as Jackie Robinson, Rosa Parks, Thurgood Marshall and Charles Houston.

"Martin Luther King may be a street sign to you students today," Williams said. "But we must remember his life and his message or we do him a great disservice."

The lecture began with a spiritual which resulted in a standing ovation.

Williams also commented on current issues facing black Americans today, including the upcoming presidential election and the Jena six, which involved six black teenagers who have been arrested in Jena, Louisiana, and are charged with crimes related to their alleged involvement in the assault of a white teenager almost a year ago.

Williams' lecture compliments the SU screening of the critically acclaimed 14-part PBS documentary *Eyes on the Prize*. The series began on September 4 and continues on every Monday through December 3. All films are shown in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. This week's showing is *No Easy Walk*, a film looking at how Martin Luther King Jr. emerged as the civil rights movement's most visible leader.

"The series is focused on the events of the civil right move-

ment as they transpired during those years and in relation to what is happening today with incidents such as Jena 6," history professor Clara Small said.

This was not Williams' first visit to SU. He came in 2005 to speak about another one of his critically acclaimed books, the biography *Thurgood Marshall: American Revolutionary*.

The African-American Cultural Celebration Series is sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs. *Looking at Jazz: America's Art Form*, a film and discussion project from National Video Resources in collaboration with Jazz at Lincoln Center, is next in the series and premieres September 26 in Holloway Hall.

Williams is an Emmy award-winning TV documentary writer who spent 21 years as a reporter with *The Washington Post*. He serves as a political analyst for the Fox News Channel and has appeared on TV programs including *Oprah*, *Nightline* and *Crossfire*. Williams is a senior correspondent for National Public Radio, a former host of the NPR program *Talk of the Nation* and one of America's leading journalists.



Internet photo

Williams is an Emmy award-winning TV documentary writer who spent 21 years as a reporter for *The Washington Post*. He serves as a political analyst for the Fox News Channel.



### Story Brief

The No 18 ranked Salisbury University Sea Gulls beat Delaware Valley College 36-16 last Saturday to improve to 4-0 for the season. The Gulls gained 277 yards on the ground as the team scored five rushing touchdowns.

### Index

News.....	2
Editorial.....	3
Life & Style.....	6
Sports.....	8



# News briefs

## "Cuban Guy" Speaks at Salisbury

Andres Lara escaped from Cuba at the age of 16, arriving homeless and penniless in the United States. 10 years later, he is a millionaire CEO and successful author. Lara, also known as "The Cuban Guy," shares his story at Salisbury University 7 p.m. Thursday, September 27. Held in the Wicomico Room of Guerrieri University Center, his talk is part of SU's Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

Author of *Inspire the Sleeping Giant Within* and *How to Stay Motivated during Difficult Times*, Lara frequently addresses topics such as how to find joy in a tiresome job and, for students, how to turn obstacles into possibilities for self-improvement and success.

Lara is known for engaging audiences with his strong sense of humor. The New Jersey-based *Urban Times News* has called him "an outstanding speaker" whose messages are "life transforming."

## Family Weekend at Salisbury

Family Weekend will be held September 28-30. Parents can sit in on a class of their choice to get a feel for what their children are experiencing. A listing of the available classrooms can be picked up at the check-in table or viewed online. Several other events will take place all weekend including the movie *Erin Almighty*, presented by SOAP, and a mind reader in Holloway Hall. For more information on the Family Weekend, visit [salisbury.edu/parents/familyweekend](http://salisbury.edu/parents/familyweekend).

## National Punctuation Day

In honor of National Punctuation Day, the University Writing Center at Herb's Place created a punctuation personality profile. Some examples of personality types include the question mark, which means you are cautious and always questioning the period, meaning you are decisive complete and final; and the apostrophe, which means you are possessive. The Writing Center has been helping students to improve their writing skills by offering peer support and advice. To learn more about the Writing Center call 410-543-6332.

# New faculty and staff at SU

By Thomas Roger  
Staff Writer

This semester, Salisbury University is proud to receive 50 new faculty members and 11 new additions to its staff. These people come from various backgrounds and fill several roles within the campus community.

The new faculty runs the gamut in their fields and fills openings in all of SU's schools. The Fulton School of Liberal Arts received the most new faculty, adding 16 new members to its departments. Henson School of Science and Technology and Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies tie for second with 11 new members each, and the Perdue School of Business finishes up with six new faculty members.

In addition, Blackwell Library has received four new members and the Honors Program has added an addition. The 11 new staff members fill several campus services, and include a new director of the Student Counseling Services and a new Area Director of the Housing Department.

# Career Services hosts fall job fair

By Sara Sutton  
Staff Writer

SU's fall job fair is this Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. in and around the Wicomico Room in the Guerrieri Center.

Career Services Director Rebecca Emery is very excited about this fall's fair. With over 76 employers coming and five on the waitlist, "we have no more room for them!" Emery said.

A big misconception about the job fairs at SU is that they are only for graduating seniors. But this is not true. For freshman and sophomores, the job fairs are a great way to view future options and find out

what employers are looking for in graduates. It is even more important for juniors, "for internships and to get the lay of the land," Emery said.

When entering the job fair this Wednesday students can expect that "most companies will have quite a display," Emery said.

Many of the recruiters are very positive, upbeat people and a few will be SU alumni.

Good news for business majors: there will be a significant amount of accounting companies at the fair since tax season falls in the spring semester.

About 40 percent of the business-

representing themselves but the college as well, especially if you're a senior, Emery said.

If you miss this job fair, there are four others in the spring along with other more specialized fairs like one for summer jobs and another for education majors. Something else to look forward to is the possible start of a graduate school fair in the spring.

For more information on upcoming job fairs, plus a list of all employers who will be attending on Wednesday visit Career Services' website or stop by the office located on the first floor of the Guerrieri Center, room 133.

# Fulton School prepares for four-credit curriculum

By Sara Sutton  
Staff Writer

Many students have been talking about the change to the four credit courses instead of the standard three credits taken now. For the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, this will be a reality by next year.

In a meeting held by the Sociology and Conflict Analysis & Dispute Resolution department (CADR) on Tuesday, September 11 it was announced that the two departments will be moving forward in the plan to make all classes four credits instead of

three beginning fall of 2008.

Dr. Diane Illig, chair of the sociology department, said that she is "99% sure the entire Fulton School will be moving from 3 to 4 credits."

She went on to explain that the idea to make all of SU change to 4 credits did not win majority amongst faculty. But in the Fulton School, 125 professors voted and around 100 said yes to the idea.

"It will be a major transformation in your thinking," Illig said.

With this new program, students will ultimately be taking four classes a

semester instead five. For students that are used to the fifteen credit class load it could take some time to get used to.

The idea behind the four credit courses is that students become more involved in their own education, explained Dr. Brian Pollinghorn, program director of the CADR department. "Students will be able to focus more time on the courses they have as well as take advantage of the online resources the campus has started adapting."

For current students it will be an

# SU implements massive Emergency Notification System

By Sarah Lake  
Editor in Chief

The immense criticism directed toward Virginia Tech officials' course of action during its April shootings have caused a sudden surge in the installation of Emergency Notification Systems (ENSs) on college campuses across the US, and around the world.

For colleges within the University System of Maryland, however, the search for reliable alert systems began after an F3 tornado struck College Park and killed two students in September 2001.

"That started us looking at the systems," said Tony Stancil, associate director of Information Technology (IT) at SU. "Of course there was also 9/11 and, since then, there's been Hurricane Katrina and the Virginia Tech shootings. Security concerns have started to get pretty heavy as far as the University System of Maryland goes."

SU's notification system consists of four components that are designed to alert and inform the campus community within the first ten minutes of any emergency.

The first component is a two-unit siren system that emits a unique tone followed by a pre-recorded voice message. The pre-recorded messages will alert people to an emergency and then inform them of what they need to do.

A Whelen model cylindrical speaker will be installed in two locations: one on top of Devilbiss Hall and one in the athletic complex on east campus. "With the two locations, we will have sufficient coverage for the whole campus and it will most likely carry out somewhat into the neighborhood," said Wayne Shelton, manager of Environmental Health and Safety at SU. "Each unit has three speakers and they're cylindrical in nature. They don't have a focus area that is in one particular direction so you don't have any spots that are not covered. It goes evenly around in a circle."

"Because we can't predict every scenario," said Shelton, "there is also a component which allows either the university president or the chief of police to conduct a live speech over the speakers."

The goal, said Shelton, is to alert and inform those members of the campus community who are outdoors.

The second component is a "pre-canned" or ready-made campus-wide e-mail. Although the e-mails are written well ahead of time to coincide with various emergency situations, there is room at the bottom of the message for officials to add specific information. "For example," Stancil said, "the e-mail may contain a tornado warning but we could add in there that the National Weather Service announced that the warning is from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. so people have a little more information about it."

The third component is the administrative overrun of channel 24, SU's official television station. An emergency notification DVD has been created for every possible emergency situation. Additionally, the SU dispatch center has the capability of broadcasting a live speech from the university president or the chief of police on channel 24.

The final component is a telephone mass notification system that utilizes both voice and text messaging. Students choose which message they would like to receive when they opt into the program on GullNet. They can choose only one option.

These messages, whether they are text or voice, will alert the community to an emergency situation and inform them of what [they] need to do to stay safe.

The voice messages are 30 seconds long. When recipients answer the phone, an urgent and succinct male voice recites the alert. For example, in the case of a tornado warning, the message would say: "This is a Salisbury University alert. A tornado warning has been issued. Seek shelter immediately in a pre-designated place of safety inside a building and away from glass."

The message then repeats itself for 30 seconds.

The University has also chosen several landlines in key offices around campus that will receive the voice message. These lines include RAs, RDs, the GUC Information Desk, and the IT Help Desk, amongst many others. "We looked at each building's floor plans and chose offices that are likely someone's going to answer the phone. This covers the folks who don't have cell phones, or their cell phone is off or broken, etc.," Stancil said.

According to Stancil, most Maryland colleges with ENSs only offer text messaging. However, he says, there are numerous reasons to offer both. "There are people who do not own cell phones, people who do not get text messaging and visually impaired people who cannot read text messaging," he said.

Regardless, SU prefers that students opt for the text messages. "If you look at 9/11, cell phones didn't work but text messaging did. Text messaging takes much less data and even though all the phone lines were jammed, text messages were still getting out," Stancil said.

The same is true with the VT incident. Parents, media etc. were calling cell phones on the campus and it overwhelmed the system. What normally would have been enough coverage for their campus quickly came to a point where cell phones weren't working. But, text messaging was still working."

On the University's end, individual text messages are \$18 more expensive than voice messages. "We're not worried about that money," Stancil said.

"We want people to get text because it's more likely going to get to them."

Students will be charged for the emergency text messages depending upon their cellular plans. Most plans charge \$10 per text message. There will be two text runs per year - once each semester. Given that there are no emergencies, signing up for the mass notification could potentially only cost students per year whatever they would pay for two text messages.

"This system greatly enhances our ability to alert the campus community of dangerous events in real time," said Edwin Lashley, SU's chief of police. "A quick notification will help keep the campus community out of harm's way."

So far, 2,712 students, faculty and staff members and various emergency offices have signed up for the text messaging component of the mass notification system; this includes 95 percent of this semester's incoming freshmen population. 459 phone numbers have been registered for the voice component; this includes the landlines in key offices around campus that were added by IT. "There are about 8,500 people in the campus community. That means that there are still about 5,000 or more folks who should have signed up or could have signed up," Stancil said.

SU students can opt into the mass notification program by registering through their GullNet account. Faculty and staff can register by visiting [www.salisbury.edu/emergency/notification.html](http://www.salisbury.edu/emergency/notification.html). The sign-up process takes about 30 seconds.

SU assures the privacy and confidentiality of everyone's phone numbers. Additionally, the only messages that students will receive will be emergency-related. The mass notification system will not be used to spam student cell phones with campus announcements or advertisements.

Dispatch, located in the old University Police building next to Maggs, is the hub of every component of the ENS. When an emergency arises, "the process is dispatch initiates the siren system, then they launch the mass notification system, then they blanket the campus with an e-mail, then they take over channel 24," Stancil said.

All messages have been pre-canned to make the process of launching the entire system as quick and as simple as possible. Initiating each component is at time-consuming as pushing a button. "The dispatch center is busy during an emergency," Stancil said. "To tie them up for even minutes at a time is bad."

The idea of a layered, multi-component alert system is strongly recommended by the National Center for Higher Education Risk Management. "The idea is that not just one of these systems is going to reach 100 percent of the population. Even with mass

notification, there are weaknesses based on cell phone technology. Someone's cell phone is not on or maybe they don't even own a cell phone," Stancil said. "The goal is to try to get as many people as we can as quickly as we can. So, these four components are all targeted to reach everyone within the first ten minutes of an emergency. After the first ten minutes, police officers and members from the local Emergency Operation Center (EOC) will be on-site to take things over. With this system, we want to make sure that everyone is informed of what's going on and what they need to do to stay safe."

The system will also aid in managing police resources and increase our ability to be vigilant," said Shalit.

Installation of the sirens is expected to begin in early November and will only take about a week. According to Shelton, a test that will familiarize the campus community with the sirens' unique tone will commence shortly after installation.

IT has purposefully delayed testing the new mass notification system until more people opt into the program. They want to test the system to its fullest capacity to be sure that the amount of messages going out will not cause a serious overload in cellular and campus telecommunications.

According to an article submitted by Princeton University to The Association for Communication Technology Professionals in Higher Education (ACUTEA), Princeton students did not start signing up for their mass notification system until the date of the first test was announced.

"We're going to announce the proposed test date a few days ahead of time so that people will be able to sign up. Once they hear about the test, they'll want to be a part of it," Stancil said.

IT plans on conducting a test prior to the installation of the sirens and is now in the process of selecting a date to do so. This test will include the text and voice mass notification along with the campus-wide e-mail and the overrun of channel 24. "An emergency may not wait until the sirens are installed so we want to make sure that at least three out of the four components of the system are working," Stancil said.

Every institution within the University System of Maryland has recently implemented an ENS.

"There's a big surge in ENS installations on campuses across the country because they're recognizing that threats can come from a variety of sources - not necessarily just tornadoes," Shelton said. "So, I believe that 9/11 and the VT shootings really brought home the point the we need to have something of this nature in order to get the word out very quickly to a large group such as a campus community."

# Crime beat

09/14/07  
12:45 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Theft

A student reported that a backpack and its contents had been stolen from the UDS area of the Commons Building. The backpack had been left unattended.

09/14/07  
2:15 a.m.  
Found Property

A University Police officer found a small purse near Caruthers Hall.

09/18/07  
5:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Malicious Destruction of Property

A student reported the paint on a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Parking Lot was damaged by a sharp object.

09/13/07-09/17/07  
12:01 a.m.

Harassment-Off campus  
A student reported being harassed off campus by a non-student acquaintance. A District Court Peace Order has been issued to the non-student.

09/18/07  
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Damaged Property

A student reported a vehicle parked in Dresser Parking Lot B was damaged by the door of an unknown vehicle.

09/19/07  
12:01 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.  
Theft

A student reported both tires were stolen from a bicycle while locked to a bike rack located near Maggs Gym.

# PRMC gives Respiratory Therapy program \$100,000 grant

By Katelyn Johnson  
Staff Writer

Peninsula Regional Medical Center has recently expanded its previous support of education at Salisbury University by declaring a commitment of \$100,000 towards continuing the Peninsula Regional Clinical Instructorship.

This has helped expand SU's Respiratory Therapy program drastically over the past years and will now enable it to continue through 2013.

"The money specifically provides the salary for a clinical instructor. This allows us to expand the number of clinical sessions we can offer," said Dr. Robert Joyner, Director of SU's Respiratory Therapy program.

Salisbury offers one of only 55 baccalaureate programs in respiratory therapy in the country and the only one in Maryland. The program now holds a record number of students, nearly 100, with 35 currently working under the medical center's program, another all-time high.

"Peninsula Regional is pleased to continue its commitment to this very important medical education program. The greater the capacity for students interested in pursuing a degree in respiratory therapy the better it is for our Medical Center, the patients we care for and the region we serve," said president/CEO of the Peninsula Regional Health System Alan Newberry in a recent press release.

With so few programs and such a high demand in the work field, SU graduates have experienced much success in past years, displaying a 99.9 percent passing rate on the national licensing examination.

Since joining forces with the medical center in 2004, SU's Respiratory Therapy program has increased by over 80 percent and enrollment should continue to rise with the extension of Peninsula Regional's Clinical Instructorship.

The Flyer: Vol. 35 Issue 3

# Women choose modesty over the mini skirt

By Amanda Hailey  
Life & Style Editor  
Contribution By Maria Cobb  
Staff Writer

In today's society, looking at what some women wear is like watching a comedy or horror show. Celebrities and debutantes, coupled with hot fashion designers, have set a trend for young women: shorter, tighter, and barely there. However, not all fashion designers and young women are embracing this type of flamboyant attire. Some are starting their own fashion force: a more "modest" approach to fashion.

In the July 23 issue of *Newsweek*, writer Jennie Yabroff brings to light a more simple fashion force in her article: *Girls Gone Mild? A New Modesty Movement*. It seems that several young women are now trading in their tight tattered t-shirts, plunging necklines and 'daisy dukes' for longer lengths in more demure ways.

In the midst of Hollywood high glamour and top end designers known for their meager clothing styles, Web sites advertising unpretentious skirts and shirts have begun infiltrating the Internet while dissertations on modest behavior and attire have permeated bookshelves. Yabroff brings attention to some of these Web sites: ModestApparelUSA.com, ModestByDesign.com, DressModesty.com, and ModestyZone.net; started by the

author of *Girls Gone Mild*, Wendy Shalit.

Shalit wants to send a message out to women worldwide. "You don't have to be publicly sexual or casual about sex to be empowered, and that's what's fueling the 'new feminism' I write about in *Girls Gone Mild*."

Certain magazines like *Elle* and *Jen* cater to young women who desire a more modest approach to clothing styles today. Even some of the larger department stores such as Macy's and Dillard's have started offering modest clothing lines.

If we look around today, many young ladies are influenced by what they see, whether that be through the camera lens of a paparazzo as they do a close up on that mini skirt Paris Hilton is wearing, or becoming transfixed by popular fashion magazine pictures who focus on the tight plunging necklines of trendy actresses. It's those young women who want a change, not only for their clothing choices but also in their lifestyle, who are seeking out a difference in apparel and attitude.

"So in my opinion, this movement is only marginally about modesty; it's really about higher standards, and getting the media focused on new role models," said Shalit.

For more information visit Shalit's Web site: [www.girlsgonemild.com](http://www.girlsgonemild.com), or Yabroff's article online at: [www.nbc.com/id/19762075/site/newsweek](http://www.nbc.com/id/19762075/site/newsweek).

# Jewish community celebrates Yom Kippur

By David Lapkoff  
Staff Writer



Internet photo

When people think of holidays, the month that comes to mind is not September. However, in the Jewish faith, the month of September hosts the most sacred days of the year. This year, September 13 marked the beginning of the first Jewish holiday of the month, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Shortly after Rosh Hashanah began Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement. While not to diminish the importance of other holidays, Yom Kippur is commonly considered the most important of the Jewish year. This year, Yom Kippur began Friday evening on September 21, continuing through the following night.

The date of Jewish holidays seems to shift from year to year due to differences between the Jewish and Gregorian (common) calendars. The Jewish calendar maintains coordination between the lunar cycle and the revolution of the Earth around the sun. Since the lunar cycle lasts for 29.5 days, all months on the Jewish calendar alternate between being 29 or 30 days. However, with a solar year taking 365.25 days, every two or three years, a thirteenth month must be added to keep the calendar consistent. Yom Kippur is on the same date every year, when that date is relative to us is what varies.

To quote the Torah, "In the seventh month, on the tenth day of the month, you shall afflict your souls, and you shall not do any work ... For on that day he shall provide atonement for you to cleanse you from all your sins before the Lord."

As stated, Yom Kippur basically translates into English as 'Day of Atonement.' It is believed that on this day God seals a person's fate for the following year, so a traditional fast is undergone as a final repentance for one's past sins.

# GLOBAL

September 25, 2007

# "Lifesaver" water bottle lives up to its name

By Derek Pettinelli  
Staff Writer



Internet photo

Water is without a doubt the most precious commodity on the planet. 70 percent of our body is made up of it, 70 percent of the earth is covered in it and we all need it to survive. Humans can only live for a few days without water, compared to a few weeks without food. Yet even though water is so abundant on this planet, only 2.5 percent of all water is fresh water. Nearly half of the world's population lack satisfactory sanitation and one billion people have no access to safe water at all. It's a staggering amount put into a more discouraging perspective, when 5,000 children die every single day, simply because they don't have access to clean drinking water. An estimated 2.2 million people die annually from unsanitary water, with 90 percent of them being children under the age of 5.

Impoverished, mostly rural parts of Asia and Africa are the most at risk places for water contamination, where advances are often undermined by rampant political corruption. Michael Pritchard, a British inventor, hopes to have his new bottle purifier help put an end to the

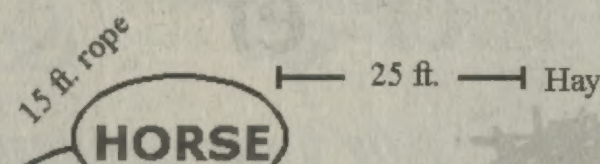
senseless deaths, with the potential to save millions of lives. Pritchard's bottle is appropriately named the Lifesaver and within seconds, even the most polluted water is made drinkable with his new invention. Inspired by coverage of the south east Asian tsunami and Hurricane Katrina, Pritchard said he was astounded to see refugees waiting for days just to get some fresh water. Any water is able to be cleaned, even water with fecal matter present, due to a chemical-less filter that removes anything longer than 15 nanometers (nm). Conventional water filters are only able to remove anything longer

than 200 nm, but with most bacteria around 25 nm in length, their usefulness comes up short in many cases. The bottle is able to distill an impressive 4,000-6,000 liters without a filter change, which also sets it apart from other water filters. At \$385, the price may seem high, but mass production should hopefully bring the cost down considerably.

Unsurprisingly, the military is also interested in the Lifesaver, which will allow soldiers water without an iodine flavor. In July, Pritchard's invention was voted as the "Best Technological Development" at the Soldier Technology conference in London, and within 4 hours, his entire stock of 1,000 bottles was sold out at the London DSEI Defense expo.

An invention like this has an immense amount of potential and is long overdue. There's no reason for millions of people to be dying from something as preventable as a lack of sanitary water. With some more research and development, an item as seemingly simple as a filtering water bottle could go down in history as one of the most important inventions of the twenty-first century.

# Riddle of the Week



A horse is tied to a 15 ft. rope and there is a bale of hay 25 ft. away from him. Yet the horse is able to eat from the bale of hay. How is this possible?

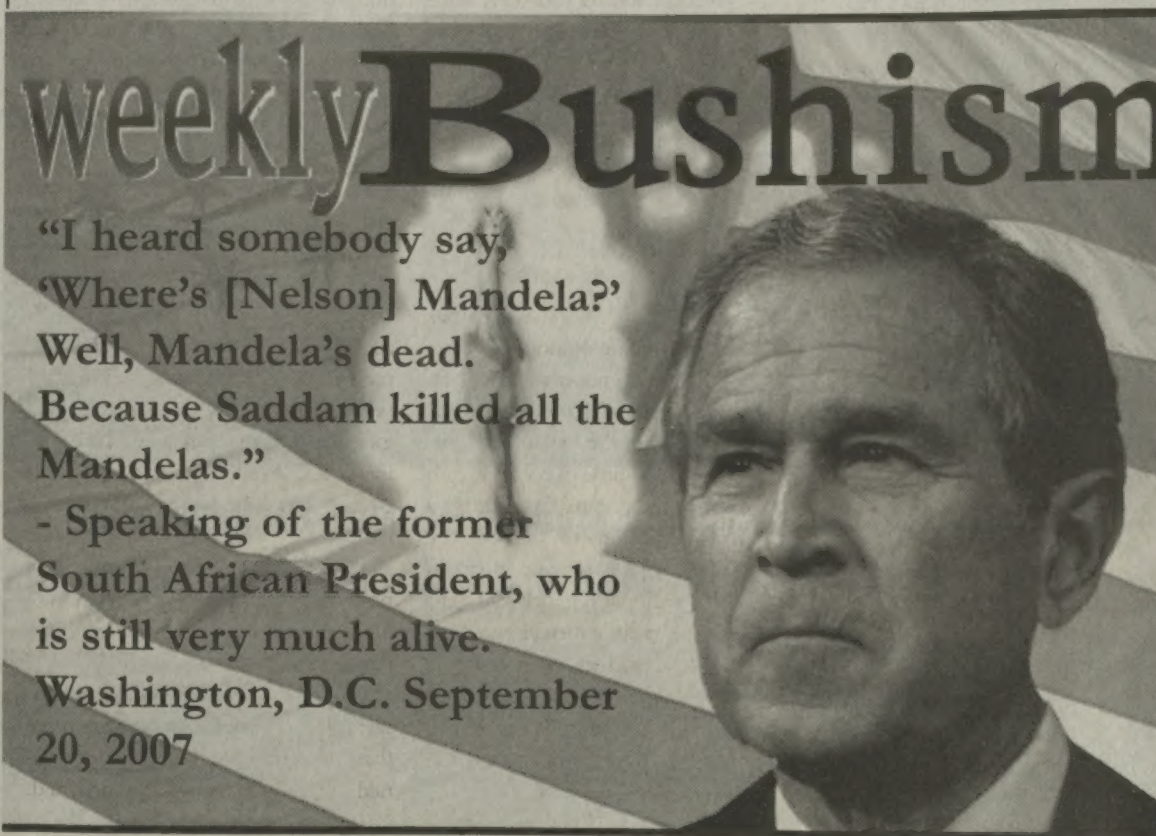
Check out next week's edition for the solution

# WORDSEARCH

B R H C I N I C U K Y L  
K C L U U M E S P L A Y  
H I R C C U D E I M M E  
M D E T M K W N R S A N  
C W P R L Y A R I G B M  
C E U A T I R B N M O O  
A O B W L B D A E R O R  
I L L U S A S R M E N A  
N A I R A T R E B I L L  
E G C L I N T O N D R A  
I T A R C O M E D R O P  
N O N E T D E Y U A N H

# WORD KEY

CLINTON MESPLAY DEMOCRAT  
EDWARDS OBAMA LIBERTARI-  
GIULIANI ROMNEY AN  
HUCKABEE RUWART GREEN  
KUCINICH REPUBL- PRIMARY  
MCCAIN CAN



"I heard somebody say, 'Where's [Nelson] Mandela?' Well, Mandela's dead. Because Saddam killed all the Mandelas."  
- Speaking of the former South African President, who is still very much alive.  
Washington, D.C. September 20, 2007



# Behind the hijab: a female Muslim clothing requirement

By Leah Dyson  
Staff Writer

According to [www.jannah.org](http://www.jannah.org), the term hijab comes from the Arabic word *hijab*, which means to hide from view or conceal. Hijab is the expression used by Muslims in reference to women's head coverings, and occasionally their modest mannerisms in general.

Muslim women and men follow a number of clothing requirements that allow others to evaluate them based on their personalities instead of treating them as sexual objects. The first part of this tradition, according to [www.jannah.org](http://www.jannah.org), is that Muslim women must cover their entire bodies with the exception of their hands and face. Women's attire cannot be form-fitting, sheer, or draw attention to their body in any way, nor can it suggest fame or status. Men's clothing requirements are not as noticeable, so they appear less restrictive. The main requirements for men are that they must cover themselves from navel to knee and cannot wear especially tight clothing.

Many women feel that these clothing restrictions, specifically the hijab, can act as a form of oppression and as a way to control female Muslims. Jen'nan Ghazal Read and John P. Bartkowski describe the purpose of the hijab in their essay, "To Veil or Not to Veil?," as protecting women's "virtue" and safeguarding their "chastity from lustful eyes and covetous hands," which they say unjustly makes controlling male sexuality the job of women. This appears to be a main complaint of several Muslim and non-Muslim feminists.

However, many Muslim women are willing to voice their support for this tradition. Those who choose to don the veil describe a sense of liberation when they enter the world. They have a much wider range of opportunities available to them now. The hijab can be a "great equalizer," say Read and Bartkowski, one that "enables women to work alongside men."

Read and Bartkowski also describe the hijab as providing feelings of safety, freedom and respect, in addition to allowing Muslim women to identify strongly with their faith, culture and heritage. "What I love most about hijab," explains Muslim Student Association president Anisa Gharbi, "is that when I wear it, I feel liberated and honored." Since choosing to wear the hijab in her freshman year of high school, Gharbi has noticed that people show her more respect and are more considerate of her faith. "People are more curious when they meet me," she explains, "and I definitely think that is a positive aspect of wearing hijab, especially because of all the misconceptions



## MYSTERY WORD OF THE WEEK SOUNDS LIKE: "Lump Tin" LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: HOMECOMING

**RECIPES From HOME Dinner**

Featuring Recipes Submitted By SU Parents

In Celebration Of Family Weekend Saturday, September 29 5:30-7:30 p.m. • In The Bistro

## Overheard: What's your strangest roommate story?

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



I found out that my roommate secretly sold drugs. Dominique - sophomore



One time I came into my room and my roommate had turned it into a dungeon with dragons. Jordana - sophomore



I woke up and my roommate was passed out on the floor naked. Paul - senior



My roommate would clean up my side of the room because I was a slob. Amanda - sophomore



She covered the camera on my laptop with a post-it because she was afraid I was filming her. Lauren - sophomore

### The Flyer

Salisbury University's Student Voice  
Phone: 410-543-6191  
Fax: 410-677-5359  
flyer@salisbury.edu  
Campus Box 3183  
Salisbury University  
Salisbury, Md 21801

Sarah Lake  
Editor in Chief  
Layout and Design

Tom Ruch  
Layout and Design

News Editor Sean Gossard  
flyernews@salisbury.edu

Life & Style Amanda Hailey  
Editor flyerlifestyle@salisbury.edu

Editorial Editor Corey Meissner  
cm6161@salisbury.edu

Sports Editor Shawn Nisson  
flyersports@salisbury.edu

Pulse Editor Matt Rains  
mr14079@salisbury.edu

Advertising Managers Megan McCarthy  
Mike Brusoe flyerads@salisbury.edu

Photography Sarah Wright  
Editor flyerphotos@salisbury.edu

Copy Editors Corey Meissner  
Cat Collars  
Jeremy Latimer  
Kurt Auer  
Andrew Baker  
Christine Burgess  
Telecia Taylor  
Adrienne Price  
Kevin Banks  
Maria Cobb  
Lindsey Dickinson  
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## Missing Madeleine: Parents appear to be guilty

By Lauren Zarin  
Staff Writer

Since the mysterious disappearance of four-year-old Madeleine McCann in May 2007, the world has been following her case with heartfelt sympathy. On the evening of May 3, Kate and Gerry McCann met seven friends for dinner at a restaurant, approximately 100 yards from their rented holiday apartment in Portugal. Though the resort offered a childcare center and in-room sitting services, the McCanns chose to leave Madeleine and her twin two-year-old brothers alone in the apartment. According to Kate, when she returned to the room at approximately 10 p.m., Madeleine was gone. Since that evening a flood of investigative reports, interviews and desperate attempts to locate the little girl have filled worldwide news. As of September 21, the McCanns have officially been named formal suspects in the disappearance.

In light of the overwhelming evidence against them, it is amazing that the McCanns are not in custody, are free to travel at their own discretion and continue to retain full custody of their two sons. Perhaps the most condemning evidence was the discovery of Madeleine's DNA in the trunk of a car the McCanns rented 25 days after her disappearance. The only possible exonerating explanation

would be that the DNA was transferred from some of the McCanns' possessions. However, this possibility is highly unlikely, given that the DNA was found underneath of the trunk's floor mat. Police also found spots of blood on the walls of the McCanns' holiday apartment.

In addition to the hard evidence, there are gaping holes in the McCanns' story. They claim that their party of nine drank a total of four bottles of wine that evening, but police obtained their restaurant receipts, which showed that fourteen bottles were purchased. According to Portuguese news reports, Kate claims to have checked on the children every half hour after leaving them alone, but neighboring vacationer Pamela Fenn told police that Kate did not look in that often. Shortly after Madeleine's absence was discovered, Fenn offered to call the police, but Kate told her that she already had. However, police reports show that Kate did not actually call the police until well after that conversation.

In various interviews, close friends and family claim that the McCanns are loving, attentive parents. Such claims seem unsupported, considering that Gerry admitted to occasionally sedating their sons and daughter with children's pain medication so that he and Kate could go out. Friends of Kate say that she's a wonderfully

kind, level-headed woman, but Portuguese newspapers quote other sources who say that Kate is "prone to hysterical reactions and moments of aggressiveness towards her children." Evidence supports the latter view of Kate. Portuguese police reportedly photocopied pages of Kate's diary, in which she repeatedly complained that "[her] children are hysterical" and "Madeleine is a hyperactive child who tires [her] out to the point of despair." She also complained that her husband spends too much time on recreational activities and does not help around the house.

Of course, the McCanns will remain innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. If the blood, lies and faulty alibis are not enough for a conviction, they should be enough to at least place the McCanns' twin boys under temporary protective custody. If there is even a slight chance that Kate is as mentally unstable as evidence suggests, leaving the two remaining children in her hands is a gamble. CNN reports quote Gerry McCann's boss, Dr. Doug Skehan, as saying, "Their lives were picture perfect. One has to say they had everything you would want for." Those words are the nail in the coffin. All too often the "picture perfect" facade is a cover for the most dysfunctional of lives.

## ~SUDOKU~

### The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

2	6				9			
		5		9				1
			6				5	8
9					1	2	7	
	7			2			1	
	5	2	9					4
4	1				6			
3				5		4		
		7					8	6

Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's puzzle:

3	9	1	8	7	6	2	5	4
5	7	6	4	1	2	9	8	3
8	2	4	3	9	5	7	1	6
1	4	9	5	3	8	6	2	7
6	5	3	7	2	9	1	4	8
2	8	7	1	6	4	5	3	9
4	1	8	6	5	7	3	9	2
9	6	5	2	8	3	4	7	1
7	3	2	9	4	1	8	6	5

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# Active minds: Promoting mental health awareness at Salisbury University

Submitted by Kathleen Scott, Ph.D.  
Director  
Student Counseling Services

Mental health concerns exist among college students with greater intensity, frequency, and complexity than ever before. According to a survey of 23,863 college students by the American College Health Association (2004)\* depression and anxiety are among the top ten

impediments to academic performance reported by those students. Forty-five percent of women and 36 percent of men reported feeling so depressed that it was difficult to function. Approximately 10 percent of the students had seriously considered suicide. There are many sources of help on and off campus, including the Student Counseling Services and Student Health Services, to address these problems and there is one more in which

Salisbury University students can participate. Active Minds is a non-profit organization that supports student run chapters to raise awareness about mental health issues and resources and to reduce the stigma associated with these issues and seeking help. It was founded in 2001 by Alison Malmon, then a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, following the suicide of her brother. There currently are over 70 chapters

of Active Minds on college campuses nationally. Examples of activities conducted by other Active Minds chapters include: stress reduction programs, information dissemination, "Stomp out Stigma" fun runs/walks, movies with discussions, coffee houses, panels, presentations and discussions about mental health issues, and promotion of depression, alcohol, and eating disorder screening days.

If you are interested in leading or participating in a chapter of Active Minds at Salisbury University, come to an organizational meeting being held on Wednesday, September 26 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Manokin room of the Guerrieri University Center. Participation is a great opportunity to gain some leadership and programming experience and to provide a service to SU. If you cannot attend this meeting and would like to be involved, please contact Kathy Scott, Director, Student

Counseling Services at ksscott@salisbury.edu or call 410 543-6070.

\*American College Health Association. American College Health Association - National College Health Assessment (ACHA-NCHA) Web Summary. Updated August 2007. Available at [http://www.acha-ncha.org/data\\_highlights.html](http://www.acha-ncha.org/data_highlights.html).

## Is religion only for saints?

By Rachel Vontobel  
Staff Writer

Over the past couple of years, prisons all around the country have started to throw out controversial religious literature in hopes for a more peaceful environment. Unfortunately, this raises a question as to whether this is in violation of the First Amendment in the Constitution: freedom of religious practice and speech. [However, some religious groups in prisons have ruined this right for everyone.]

In recent years, racial supremacist groups have used religion as a cover for their operation. The most infamous groups claiming religious status are the Nations of Gods and Earths (a.k.a. The Five Percent Nation or Five Percenters), and the World Church of the Creator (a.k.a. The Creator).

The Five Percenters are black supremacists who believe in the idea that white people are devils and that each black man is God, therefore they should adopt the name Allah. They study from *The Book of Wisdom*, follow dietary rules and fast on holy days.

The Creators are an anti-Semitic white supremacist group and follow

the belief that traditional religions are a cover to deny racial empowerment. They follow the teachings of *The White Man's Bible*, which they market as Christian literature. It tells followers that white people are superior to all other races.

These two groups have been known to start "holy wars" with other prisoners, which have become a cover up for racial hate crimes. These fundamentalist groups that have been created are just another way for criminals to find a group that accepts them for social needs, much like a gang. These so-called master manipulators think that they have tricked prison officials into believing that they are true religious.

It would be beneficial if the Bureau of Prisons had support from the government to create a list of acceptable religions for those who truly follow a faith for their own personal interest. The best way to establish acceptable religions is to create a diverse council of traditional religious groups. This council should have to outline the beliefs of their religion and the main sources of education. For example, a Catholic priest can present the Bible and the main beliefs of Catholicism.

I was recently reading an article in the *New York Times Magazine* about this subject, and one of the sources, Mike Earley (president of the Prison Fellowship, a Christian group) said it perfectly, "There's no need to get rid of literally hundreds of thousands of books that are fine simply because you have a problem with an isolated book or piece of literature that presents extremism."

It's unfortunate for the prisoners who practice more traditional religions as a way of healing and rehabilitation. The Bureau of Prisons has compiled a list of unacceptable religious literature for all facilities. Unfortunately many of the authors and titles on the list include traditional Christian and Muslim material that generally aren't considered violent in nature. Many prison officials have also raised concerns of prisoners adopting Fundamentalist sects of Islam. The fear of a prison becoming a campground for militant Islamic groups has been quite high since the September 11 attacks.

There is no easy solution to this problem. No matter what religions are accepted as traditional, there will always be controversy.

## Amnesty International: A brief introduction

By Kristen Manion  
President Amnesty International

You've probably seen our Open Mike Nights, or heard about things going on across the world on the news at night, things that made you wonder, "What are we about?"

This column will feature weekly updates of current social issues that are happening all over the world, and even in our own backyard.

But what exactly is Amnesty International? Simply put, Amnesty International (AI for short) is a worldwide nonprofit organization of ordinary people who campaign for human rights. According to the organization's website, "Our work is based on careful research and on the standards agreed by the international community. We are independent of any government, political ideology, economic interest or religion."

The organization was started in the United Kingdom back in the 1960s, when lawyer Peter Benenson heard of the plight of two Portuguese students who were arrested and sent to prison for seven years for "raising a toast to freedom." Mr. Benenson started a letter-writing campaign to raise awareness of the issue and to campaign for the students' freedom. Appeal for Amnesty officially started in 1961,

campaigning for the release of all people, men and women, who were imprisoned for their religious or political beliefs.

Since our humble beginnings over 46 years ago, Amnesty has risen as one of the most influential nonprofit organizations in the world, with chapters of AI in over 150 countries. Our policies concerning basic human rights are detailed in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was set down back in the 1940s by the United Nations. Since its inception, Amnesty has been responsible for the release of millions of political and religious prisoners.

We work autonomously, individually and objectively to raise awareness or human rights violations in countries all over the world, but more than that, as previously stated, Amnesty International is an organization devoted to the promotion of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. All people have the right to be treated fairly, just as we all wish to be treated. In recent years, particular attention has been given to the subject of torture, ethnic cleansing, and religious persecution by governments all over the world.

The chapter of Amnesty International invites you to be a part of history, and to change the course of it, for the betterment of not only our own country and its citizens, but for millions of people worldwide.

By opposing human rights viola-

tions, Amnesty hopes to raise a general respect for all human life. For almost 50 years, AI has helped free prisoners of conscience, from the political prisoners in Portugal, to exposing the political oppression of Pinochet in Chile in the 1970s, and now to the continuing genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan, and to the plight of Afghan women in the years following the fall of the Taliban. Amnesty protests against human rights violations on both sides of military during military campaigns, and against the ill-treatment of any prisoners.

Before you get completely turned off and brush us off as "another tree-hugging club," we invite you to see for yourself. We are more than what the mainstream labels us. We are not just "some leftist political group," and any member of Amnesty, and any prisoner they have set free, will tell you that not only are our nonviolent protests effective, but they can change the course of history.

The chapter of Amnesty International invites you to be a part of history, and to change the course of it, for the betterment of not only our own country and its citizens, but for millions of people worldwide.

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## LIFE & STYLE

The Flyer: Vol. 35 Issue 3

September 25, 2007

## Conflict Resolution Club Club Spotlight

By Stacie Manger  
Staff Writer

They brought you FW de Klerk last spring and this fall they'll bring you Arun Gandhi, the grandson of famous Mahatma Gandhi. The Conflict Resolution Club is an organization that not many students have heard about, but have seen what they do.

"This club has a great backbone," said Vice President Katie McDermott. "It has a lot of history on campus."

The club began in 2001 as the official club for the Conflict Analysis and Dispute Resolution major. However, the organization welcomes every major.

Currently the club focuses on two main objectives. The first, and most obvious on campus, is the lecture series "One Person Can Make a Difference," which has brought world renowned leaders like Lech Walesa of Poland to speak.

The second is the campus and community mediation referral program. "Not only do we raise awareness on the importance of conflict resolution, but we also work with the campus mediation center," said member Erin Long. The organization currently has six of its 18 members enrolled in intense 50-hour training to become mediators. The training allows students to become mediators on campus and in the community, McDermott said.

"We genuinely encourage students to inquire about this opportunity," said President Randan Ryland. Students can go to the Center for



Photo provided by Conflict Resolution Club

Conflict Resolution, which is on Camden Avenue across from Holloway Hall, to get any minor conflict resolved. "The disputes can range anywhere from roommate issues to an argument between a professor and a student," McDermott said.

The mediators are also open to community members.

This semester is a growing one for the club as they are trying to build up numbers and their infrastructure. "We're really just trying to get things rolling and have a good time with it," McDermott said. "We have tremendous support, too."

With the support they get, the members have become even more passionate about their cause. "We might be a small club, but what we do

mean something," said member Sara Sutton. "It can impact everyone no matter who they are."

Long agrees with Sutton. "I hope to raise awareness on the importance of conflict resolution in our everyday lives through the conflict club. Many people are already using conflict resolution without even realizing it."

The Conflict Resolution Club is not one many people know about, but students can see their effects everywhere without realizing it. The lecture series is one of the most prominent on Salisbury's campus and the organization plays a huge role in assisting the executive branches of the Center.

"Settling conflict is not only stopping disputes, it's also teaching and changing minds," Ryland said.

The Writing Center at Herb's Place's Vocab Word of the Week

**PRAGMATIC (ADJ.)**

dealing or concerned with facts or actual occurrences; practical

**For Example:**

The most pragmatic solution to her money problems was getting a second job.

## People who make a difference: Debra Truitt & Sam Gibson

By Lisa Emery  
Staff Writer

Two deserving members of the Salisbury University faculty have earned the esteemed University System of Maryland Board of Regents Staff Award for 2007. The recipients of this important award are Debra Truitt, program management specialist of the Psychology Department and Sam Gibson, graphic designer in SU's Publication Office. Their close relationships with students and many contributions to Salisbury University garnered the attention of the awards committee and the support of the entire community.

Debra Truitt earned this award for her exemplary public service to the SU community. Her endearing spirit and

willingness to make incoming students feel welcome have eased the minds of many. Truitt attended several community colleges as well as Belford Central Texas, and has traveled all over the world due to her husband's service career. Truitt's experience living in so many new places and transferring schools has helped her develop an understanding of what transitional students are going through. Truitt says being in the diversity of different parts of the world you see things in a whole different perspective.

Truitt's career at Salisbury began in the English Department before she switch to the Psychology Department. Her efforts to help efficiently move the Psychology Department to a new building and assign all new majors and or minors to faculty advisors have

made her a valuable member of the SU team. Truitt loves working with the students here and says her job as program management specialist in the Psychology Department is about helping them get through four rough years.

In addition to program management, Truitt also oversees the department budget, advises students and is a trip leader for the New Student Experience Program. Additionally, Truitt made quilts auctioned off to raise several hundred dollars for incoming freshman to experience the student trip to Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada. The trip is a bonding experience where students canoe, camp and talk about the four years ahead of them. Truitt also works with the New Student reader program, Outdoor Club, Girl Scout U.S.A., SU's Health and Wellness Committee and the SU product advisory group. She is the co-editor for the newsletter *Thinking* which is issued to teachers and parents living on the Eastern Shore.

Dr. Elyn Sheffield and Dr. Natalie Hopkins were among the many students and faculty members who put together the nomination package in her honor. One particular recommendation letter that stood out to Truitt was written by SU student Everett Landon. He wrote about his first visit with Truitt and said her "personality and helpful spirit made me feel like a long-time friend!" In describing the gratification she gets from doing her job, Truitt says, it works both ways. "I know this article is about the award but really, without these students there

would be no award," Truitt says.

Sam Gibson also earned this award for public service to the university and greater community. He was a Salisbury student who returned to work at his Alma Mater in 2000. Gibson's outstanding work in SU's Publications Office and his desire to go above and beyond his job description has earned many commendations. Gibson spends much of his free time serving as an advisor to the Outdoor and Surf Clubs, assisting with the Bike Club and working with the New Student Experience Program. Gibson, along with Charlie Endicott of Career Services, initiated the WV paddling trip, taking a group of 12 students rafting on the New and Guley rivers in West Virginia.

Gibson grew up in Harford County, MD and attended Loyola High School in Towson. The size and location of Salisbury drew him here to begin his college education. He wanted to be near the beach and the Chesapeake Bay. Gibson says his interests include, all outdoor pursuits. "I love paddling, rock climbing, hiking and biking," Gibson says.

His love for the outdoors coincides with his desire to take care of the environment.

Outside of working for the Publications Office, Gibson is the Vice President of the Wicomico Environmental Trust. Gibson has also provided his graphic design services to the community for causes such as Beyond the Limits, The Red River Gorge Climbing Coalition, the Tim Kennard Fun Run, The Chesapeake

## Weekly Greek News Alpha Sigma Phi participates in anti-hazing hotline

By Lindsey Dickinson  
Staff Writer

At many universities hazing is an issue that students and faculty always worry about. While all campuses make an effort to ensure that hazing won't take place, it is uncommon for a student organization to take action in trying to prevent hazing from occurring.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is going against the odds, as they have recently joined with 20 other fraternities and sororities nationwide to establish an Anti-Hazing Hotline. Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha are also co-sponsors of the hazing hotline.

The hotline is an attempt to end hazing on campuses throughout the U.S. and is available for any student who is a victim of hazing, or who thinks they have a friend who may be a victim of hazing.

"We are spreading the word about the anti-hazing hotline by posting flyers around campus; in the gym, and in classrooms," said Brandon Keller, brother of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. "Hopefully, this resource will be utilized by students. The hot line isn't just for victims. If you know someone who is being hazed, you can call too."

The Anti-Hazing Hotline was made to be used as a new tool for Greek organizations to use to fight

hazing. Callers can choose to remain anonymous, or they can give their information so that the problem can be addressed more efficiently.

"Alpha Sigma Phi jumped on the Hazing Hotline opportunity immediately," said Drew Thawley, President and Chief Executive Officer, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc.

"Mental and physical hazing has no place in the education or development of better men. Therefore, we must remain vigilant in rooting out hazing practices."

The Anti-Hazing Hotline's toll-free number is 1-888-NOT-HAZE (1-888-668-4293).

## BACCHUS GAMMA Peer Education Network comes to SU

By Lindsey Dickinson  
Staff Writer

Every day many students at Salisbury University are faced with making tough, personal decisions that affect their health and/or safety. Some students find it hard to have positive decision making skills while in college, as there are not many peers who promote healthy and safe lifestyles. A new organization is coming to campus to help both Greeks and non-Greeks make healthy decisions through the use of student leaders.

BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) GAMMA (Greeks) Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) is a national non-profit organization that uses peer education to support health and safety initiatives and to help create a better campus community.

The mission of the organization is to "actively promote student and young adult-based, campus and community-wide leadership on healthy and safe lifestyle decisions concerning alcohol

abuse, tobacco use, illegal drug use, unhealthy sexual practices and other high-risk behaviors."

The BACCHUS Network was founded by students at the University of Florida in 1975. This group was originally formed as a response to the need of alcohol awareness and abuse prevention. In 1980 the organization began to offer services and educational materials to college campuses across the country.

In 1985 GAMMA was formed as an effort to get more Greeks involved in the network. The organization was then named "The BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network."

BACCHUS GAMMA then expanded its focus to not only alcohol abuse but also to tobacco, violence prevention, sexual health, safety and physical and mental issues.

Today, we find Salisbury University joining the network with the help of Lisa Fleming, Graduate Assistant for Wellness, and John Stout, Student Life Coordinator here at SU.

"I think BACCHUS GAMMA is a great organization around the country

and it should have a great effect here at SU," says junior Samantha Rohlander, President of Safe Ride. "It really lets students address issues that are important to them."

The group on campus is currently looking for student leaders who will serve as positive examples for other students on campus, as well as speak on the facts about alcohol and other drug problems to help promote good decision-making.

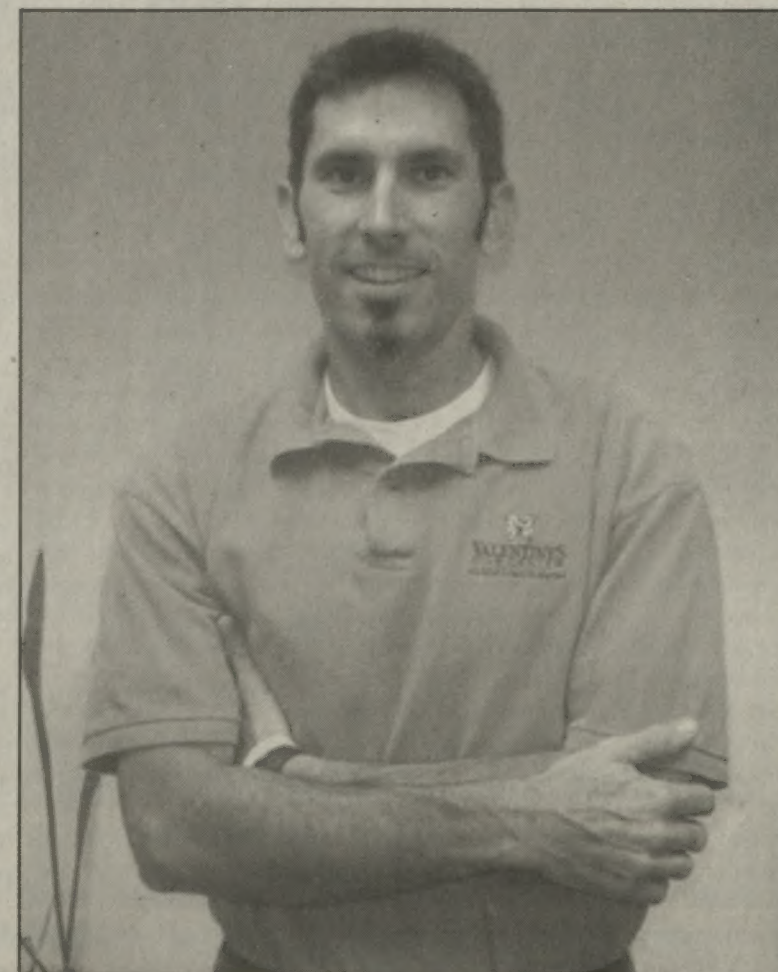
The application to be in the Certified Peer Educator Training Program is due October 1, with interviews being held the following week. Training will include learning about caring and helping within limits, listening skills, responding and referral skills, confrontation skills, presentations and programming skills, role modeling and ethics, and taking care of yourself with time and stress management. At the end of training students will take a post-test for national certification. For more information visit: <http://www.bacchusgamma.org/>

**GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?**

**SEND A LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO FLYER@SALISBURY.EDU**



Christine Burgess photo  
Board of Regents 2007 Staff Award recipient Debra Truitt



Tecelia Taylor photo  
Board of Regents 2007 Staff Award recipient Sam Gibson



# Mr. Advice



Mr. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to:

kb04128@students.salisbury.edu

Don't be shy, ask anything!

*I'm big on procrastination and I'm usually okay come test time. But this time, it's a little different. I'm in a class where I can't always wait to the last minute because the information comes like a waterfall and I'm already behind. As you can tell I'm not all that great at time management either. Do you have any quick methods of learning?*

Obviously, time management is an incredibly important skill, not only for now but in the future when you get out into the "real world". In response to your question, mnemonic devices and short-hand writing usually help. For example, in math classes they use "Please Excuse My Dear Aunt Sally," which shows the order of operations used for math signs in the following order: parenthesis, exponent, multiplication and division, and addition and subtraction. Now, depending on what kind of class you have, you can utilize this type of shortcut and make it work in whichever way you need. It is usually easier when you have information that corresponds together, or is in some order. It could be how to name a particular bacteria or the order of a business operation. Mnemonic devices help, not only for short-term memory, but for long-term as well.

Short hand works well also when having to memorize certain pieces of information. Simply cutting down the sentences or information to a minimum so that your brain can refer to the larger piece of information can prove to be beneficial. We all procrastinate at some point in our lives but try not to let it take over. Again, just learning the stuff earlier is the best way to do it.

## Advice of the week:

College is a step in life where many people go through changes, experiences, and learning new things not only in the classroom, but socially as well. College is also the last step before reality hits. This is the time where many of us change our direction for the career we want, and our goals in life. This is perfectly fine, but it would be helpful to know the area in which you'd like to concentrate. In other words, if you are interested in graphic design or English but don't know where that will take you, it's fine. At this point if you know the general direction you are headed in, that's a step forward. After deciding on what direction you are headed in, do research on jobs and careers in that field and talk to teachers, advisors, and students who are in that discipline to see if you would enjoy doing what they do. After gathering a lot of information, decisions tend to become easier. However, if in doing your research, you find out before graduation that maybe this isn't what you want to do, it's a tough move but at least you know then that your future has something else in store. Some people even do mid-life changes in careers as well, and there could be many reasons for that. The point is, if possible, find the direction you would like to take soon and research what you can about it. Try not to stress too hard about it because then you tend to make mistakes or quick decisions just to eliminate stress. So relax and happy job hunting!

## A close look at proper e-mail etiquette

By Kathleen Kasik  
Staff Writer

As college students, e-mail is rapidly taking over our main ways of communication and proper e-mail etiquette is more important than ever. E-mail has replaced "snail mail" as the means for communicating with professors and peers. When sending any e-mail off to a professor or colleague, it is important to be professional and respectful. Here are some dos and don'ts to insure that your message is received in a professional and respectful way.

Although it is tempting to format the font and color of your e-mail, it is a good idea to keep in mind that not all computers read special formatting and your e-mail may be littered with "alien" characters. In order to avoid this, stick to a standard font such as Arial, Times New Roman, or Verdana and keep your text black.

When e-mailing a professor or someone of significance you should use the standard formalities. If you normally address a person as Mr., Mrs. or Dr. then you should address them that way in an e-mail. If you normally call them by their first name, then omitting the greeting is acceptable.

Many professors have over 150 students, so it is important to keep things short and to the point. "It's a good idea to put the most important things first and also to state who you are and what class you are in so that they can help you in a more effective way," said Dr. Rebecca Emery, SU's Director of Career Services.

When using an abbreviation in an e-mail make sure it is a common one that can be easily understood such as "FYI, TTYL, or BTW." Another tip is to use punctuation sparingly. If something is important, it should be reflected in your text, not your punctuation.

tuition.

"Smilies," also known as emoticons, are typically found at the end of sentences. Use them sparingly since their translations are by no means universal and there are hundreds of them, recommends www.twillfollow.com.

Salisbury also sends out campus wide e-mails, so it's important to read the fine print and reply to the correct person instead of automatically clicking "Reply." The "Reply to All" button can generate many unnecessary e-mails.

When e-mailing resumes to potential employers, Dr. Emery's says to include your name and the word resume in the subject line. Employers receive hundreds of e-mails a week and if they are able to sort through them easily, the chances of you getting the job could be higher.

Another point of good e-mail etiquette includes using a signature and being perceptive about attachments. Signatures can be a great time saver if they are used correctly. Remember to include your signature in each following e-mail to the same recipient so no one has to search for that email with your phone number. Another tip is to include your e-mail address in the signature. Another tip: do not include images and logos in your signature. These could be mistaken for spam and filtered out, resulting in your recipient not getting your e-mail at all. As for attachments, keep them to a minimum and keep an eye on their size: between 50K and 2MB is best.

Dr. Emery's final and most important tip is simply to "proofread and make sure your spell check is on." Once you hit send there's no turning back!

## Protect yourself from identity theft

By Mike Vince  
Staff Writer

Imitation is flattering, but what happens when someone takes it a step further and steals your identity? Unbeknownst by the victims, fraudulent credit card companies, agencies, and individuals are robbing names, lives and finances. It can happen in the blink of an eye, or over an extended period of time, leaving no one completely secure.

"Identity theft is multi-dimensional," says Dr. E. Tyler Claggett, a finance and economics professor at Salisbury University. "The victim becomes falsely represented and may take financial damages as well as the destruction of credit."

Claggett has a Bachelor's degree in

mechanical engineering, an M.B.A. from West Florida University and a business administration Ph.D. from the University of Houston.

The identity theft business has done well in the past with an average income of \$53 billion. Nearly \$48 billion is stolen from business victims, which is roughly \$5,000 per victim per year. The damages, as Claggett stated, may not just be financial. Credit, which takes years to build, can be completely wiped out with minimal effort from the perpetrator. To make matters worse, the victim's name and reputation can be tarnished in the process.

Sadly, there is not much that can be done after the fact. "Keeping all financial records organized and investigating anything that is out of

the ordinary," Claggett says, are key steps to preventing identity theft. "Answering any kind of e-mails that ask for personal criteria like social security or a credit card number need to be trashed immediately." Shredding papers and keeping track of checks and other finances are other ways to prevent any kind of theft.

Banking online can create huge risks. Reading up on company policies towards identity theft will help when deciding what bank or insurance agency to go with. Insurance agencies have also taken heavy hits as people will take out money on others' insurance claims.

If someone steals your identity, it may be very difficult to regain control of your finances. Recovering

from such an incident can take quite some time, varying from a couple of months to a couple of years. The criminals may not ever be caught and damages done cannot be reimbursed in most cases.

It is important to live your life without fear, but it is also a necessity to be aware and keep an eye peeled for anything suspicious. About 25 percent of reported identity theft victims knew or were related to the perpetrator, and up to 70 percent of all cases have been an inside job from an employee or co-worker. Think twice before you give someone your personal information and do not make yourself a victim.

## ISV seeking student volunteers

By Jillian Verpent  
Staff Writer

International Student Volunteers (ISV) is a program that takes groups of volunteers to different areas of the world and gives them the opportunity to explore a different environment and culture through conservation projects, work development projects and adventure tours. ISV offers a unique, enriching experience that gives students the chance to make a difference while having fun at the same time. In combining volunteer work and tourism, this program can be the experience of a lifetime.

Sarah Hayes, an American Recruitment Coordinator for ISV, came to SU a couple of weeks ago to talk to students about getting involved with ISV, what types of programs they offer and how to go about volunteering. Hayes said she was thrilled to get the opportunity to come promote such a wonderful

program and hopes it will inspire people to try it. For those of you who missed the presentation, here is your chance to get the memo.

ISV's mission is to "create an environment that combines conservation, education, community development, and recreation into the ultimate adventure travel program," for students who wish to volunteer around the globe. This coming year, ISV is offering programs in Australia, New Zealand, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Thailand, the Southwest United States, and the Dominican Republic. Depending on the program, accommodations may consist of home stays within the local community, bunkhouses, hostels, or tents. Meals, which are included, give volunteers a taste of local cuisines. The typical program is 4 weeks long, but other arrangements can be made for stays of longer or shorter periods.

Conservation volunteer work projects involve hands-on activities

to conserve endangered species, restore the habitat, conduct scientific research, and learn about the use and management of our natural resources. The goal is to bring attention and awareness to environmental issues. The other type of project is the community development work project. These projects take place in developing countries within communities that are poverty stricken, often lacking necessities such as running water and basic healthcare. Here, volunteers get a chance to build, paint, garden, create fun activities and programs for children, and ultimately make a better community for the local people. The aim is to create cross-cultural awareness and acceptance, and show participants some of the challenges faced by developing countries.

One of the key aspects that make ISV so great is that in addition to helping the environment and other communities, they offer Adventure Tours of

the host country. From snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef to canoeing through the Amazon Rainforest to elephant safaris in Thailand, participants are provided with opportunities to explore and interact with other cultures in a way that many people only dream of. Mangroves, glaciers, coral reefs, limestone caves, tropical rainforests, World Heritage Sites and National Parks are a few of the diverse ecosystems ISV visits.

ISV makes it fun to make a difference, giving people the opportunity of a lifetime and enriching their lives by exposing them to a diversity of environments and cultures. See the world. Make new friends. Make a difference. Volunteer. For more information you can visit the ISV Web site at: <http://www.isvonline.com>.

# S.O.A.P. weekly events

## Evan Almighty Showing in Caruthers

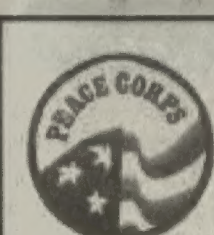
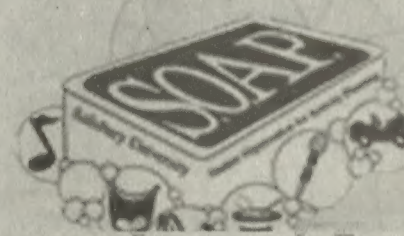
9/28 7 p.m.

9/29 - 9/30 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

## Mentalist Robert Channing

Holloway Hall

9/28 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.



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Wicomico Room  
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

For more information, contact:  
cwagner@peacecorps.gov

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## Revolutionary non-stick gum

By Rachel Lopez  
Staff Writer

You step in it while walking across parking lots. You find it stuck under the seat at movie theaters. You have seen it wreak havoc in someone's hair. Gum is the culprit. Have no fear: a solution is on the way. A non-stick chewing gum is being developed by a team of British scientists.

Today's chewing gum is made out of synthetic latex, which is strongly adhesive and resistant to weather. This new non-stick chewing gum, marketed as "Clean Gum," contains an ingredient which coats it in a thin film of water, thus making it easier to remove. When the gum is chewed, the polymer attracts water in saliva, forming a thin film around it, acting as a lubricant and preventing it from being sticky.

"Of all the things that end up on our streets, chewing gum is the hardest to shift," said Leith Penny, director of environment and leisure at Westminster council.

A survey by Westminster found

that it took over 4 months to clean chewing gum from Oxford Street in London, and within 10 days cleaners counted 300,000 new pieces stuck to the street. In Bristol, a town in south west England, a test conducted by sticking "Clean Gum" all over its streets and various towns in north Wales found that 24 hours later the gum had disappeared, due to "natural events."

"The advantage of our 'Clean Gum' is that it has a great taste, it is easy to remove and has the potential to be environmentally degradable," said Terence Cosgrove, professor of chemistry at the University of Bristol, who helped found the company Revolymer to commercialize the new technology.

Versions of the product will be produced in lemon and mint flavors. The new gum will make an appearance at the BA (British Association for the Advancement of Science) in York, England. Revolymer plans to begin selling the gum sometime in 2008.

## Upcoming SOAP movies:

Fido

Martian Child  
Harry Potter 4  
A Mighty Heart  
Transformers

5-A-DAY  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25  
Farmer's Market Fare



Salmon with Black Bean & Mango Salsa • 40 Clove Garlic Chicken Breast • Pasta with Olives, Zucchini & Mozzarella • Southwestern Corn Stuffing • Rice Florentine • Baked Zucchini • Low-Fat Broccoli-Mushroom Salad • Hot Fruit Casserole • Whole Grain Loaf Bread • Chocolate-Zucchini Cake • Raspberry Ricotta Cake

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In The Bistro



COMING SOON

THE PULSE

Wanna write for The Pulse? E-mail us at  
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# SPORTS

Volume 35 Issue 3

September 25, 2007

## Riding on the Graves train

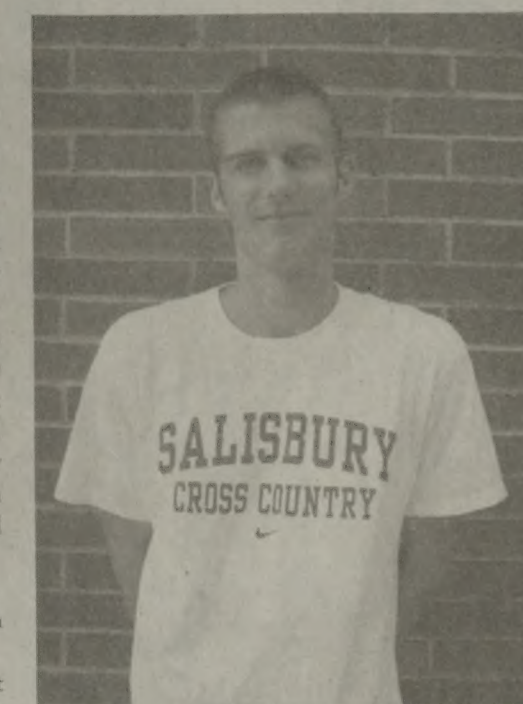
By Jeffrey Southworth  
*Staff Writer*

Eric Graves has been tearing up the Capital Athletic Conference in the early weeks of the 2007 Cross Country season. The Catonsville, Maryland, native has been acknowledged in consecutive weeks as the CAC Athlete of the Week while competing for the Salisbury University Men's Cross Country team. Graves recently competed in the ninth Annual New York Cross Country Invitational and left with a fifth place finish. A week earlier the standout runner took first at the Towson University Invitational. Graves is entering his senior year at Salisbury University and plans to graduate with a major in mathematics and a double minor in history and psychology.

**What do you do in your free time when you're not involved in track?**  
 Pretty much what other college kids do, just not as much of it. With meets on the weekends, my Thursday and Friday nights are not like everyone else's.

**What other sports were you involved in while growing up?**  
 Basketball was my life. I actually started running because of basketball. Our coach would make us for conditioning.

**Who was the most influential person in your life growing up as an athlete?**  
 I'd have to say my dad. He was just always there



Christine Burgess photo

for me when I needed him.

**How does it feel to be doing so well your senior year?**  
 This is what I planned for. I felt like I had a break-out year during my junior season, and now I am over some injuries, and I am running with a lot of confidence.

**Is it tough not to lose focus with all the attention you've garnered recently?**

It's not so much the media or people giving me all the attention, as it is the other runners. When you run well you become the main focus and get attention from the other runners. People look for you and want to beat you.

**Do you have any superstitions or pre-meet rituals?**  
 I wear the same socks every meet, but I do wash them!

**What do you think is the main reason for your early success and success of the team this season?**

It comes from a lot of hard work that we put in over the summer. We know what it takes to reach our goal, which is to make Nationals, and we definitely have the pieces.

**What is the biggest thing you'll take from being a college athlete into the real world as you prepare to graduate?**  
 Probably to get to work on time! Running has taught me a lot of discipline.

**Not to jinx it, but could we be looking at a third conference championship for the cross country team?**

Oh yeah. We feel real good about our chances. Our conference has gotten tougher since I've been here but it's between us and St. Mary's and we beat them in a close race already this year.

**Finally, 50 Cent or Kanye West?**  
 Kanye it's not even close!

## Sharks set course for National Title

By Luke Kjeldsen  
*Staff Writer*

The Salisbury University men's club rugby team enters into another season of high expectations in 2007—a challenge the team welcomes with open arms.

"When teams train to win, they especially train against Salisbury," said assistant backs coach Wayne Winn. "We have a constant bulls-eye on our back."

The players of SU rugby (part of the Potomac Rugby Union) train just as hard, if not harder than any other varsity school sport. "We don't treat it as a club," said Back's Captain Andrew "Air Force" Kendall.

Kendall, a senior and fourth-year player, is hungry for a championship. "We reached the MARFU (Mid-Atlantic Rugby Football Union) championship in 2005, Elite Eight in 2006, and the Final Four last year—we have gotten better each year and now it's time to win it all."

"You have to be dedicated, even more so than varsity because we are known for our conditioning," added Kendall.

Forward James Porter echoed Kendall's sentiments: "Rugby is the ultimate endurance sport and the ultimate team sport. Team speed and conditioning is how we win."

The ambitious nature of this team makes them more than your usual club program. "Every year the expectations are to win a national championship," said Bill Creese, who is also an Assistant Back's Coach. "But first we have to get through Regionals to even compete on the national level."

"We set small goals at first," added Winn, "and reach them one at a time—we don't look too far ahead."

Creese and Winn—both members of the 2004 National Champion Rugby squad—know what it takes to reach the pinnacle, and have instilled a no-fear attitude and lasting work ethic in the players.

"A lot of people are scared about injuries when we try to recruit," noted Kendall. "We've had shoulder injuries, stitches, collar bone injuries, shin and ankle injuries and many others, but you can't go on the field thinking about it—you just have to compete."

Rugby seems to get an unfair reputation about its physical nature, and injury stories often get overblown.

"The injury level in rugby is akin to that of soccer or lacrosse," said head coach Robert "Doc" Davis.

"Yes there are injuries in rugby," said Winn. "But if you can't catch us you can't hit us."

SU's men's rugby team is always looking for new recruits—players who want to not only have fun, but to win.

"Even if you don't know the rules, the best way to learn rugby is to play," said Winn. "We're always accepting new players."

As for this season's high expectations? If their first game was any indication, they are well on their way to meeting their lofty goals.

The SU Sharks annihilated St. Mary's 71-0 on Saturday, in the team's season home opener.

"Our goal was 100 [points]," said forward's Captain Nick DiMichele sarcastically. "The heat challenged our conditioning today and we responded well."

DiMichele, who is undoubtedly the vocal leader of the group, led a furious stampede against overmatched St. Mary's (1-1), who trailed 29-0 at the half.

"In rugby you can have seven substitutes per match, but not all teams use them," said DiMichele. "We use all seven and never skip a beat as a team."

The Sharks will take the field next week in Annapolis, as they face off in what should be a tough match against the Naval Academy Rugby squad.

## Volleyball wins Salisbury Invitational

By Alex Ruoff  
*Staff Writer*

The Salisbury University women's volleyball team posted a 4-0 record over the weekend to win the annual SU Invitational and improve their overall record to 13-5.

"I feel super about our performance," head coach Margie Knight said. "They were on the court for over four hours and proved that they are well conditioned athletes."

The Gulls earned a hard fought victory over New Jersey City University winning 3-2 in a back and forth five set match and then went on to shut-out Richard Stockton College 3-0.

The Gulls took the first set over NJCU 30-22, but lost the next two sets 30-13 and 30-27. NJCU took

the lead in the second set on a series of strong blocks and kills that the maroon and gold could not recover from.

SU tried to respond in the third set with a defensive stance and a strong start, but the Gothic Knights came back late in the set to win by three despite losing junior outside hitter Jacqueline LeBlanc to a knee injury.

Salisbury faced elimination in the fourth set but stormed back as a kill from junior Stacey Krebs propelled the Gulls into the lead. The Gulls then went on to dominate in the fifth and decisive set as they won by nine to secure the match.

Sophomore Gabby Long made 24 digs and junior Jaime Marzocchi passed out 58 assists in the NJCU win.

"When we were down again in game three it took a lot of character and mental toughness from the players to get back into a groove and to get ourselves a win," Knight said.

Stacey Krebs tied the university record for most kills in a game with 30 during the match against NJCU. Krebs was named MVP of the invitational and sophomore Nicole Massarelli joined her on the all-tournament team.

The Sea Gulls then went on to defeat Richard Stockton in straight sets 30-27, 30-25, 32-30.

RSC kept the scores close with some crucial digs, but could not stop the powerhouse combination of the scoring machine that is Krebs and the defensive strength of freshman outside hitter Melissa

Stansbury. Marzocchi recorded a team-high 49 assists in the match and Long contributed with 15 digs. Krebs led the team with 16 kills, followed by sophomore outside hitter Rachel Downes who recorded 15.

"It was exciting and close," Downes said. "We worked really hard this week on staying consistent and being confident players and it really paid off."

Marzocchi's ability to keep the ball in the middle of the court, her intelligent mindset and Gabby Long's talent for reading opponents was pivotal in SU's victories, Knight said.

The women's team is off until Thursday, September 27, when they host Hood College at 7 p.m. in Maggs gym.

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[cwagner@peacecorps.gov](mailto:cwagner@peacecorps.gov)

5-A-DAY  
 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25  
**Farmer's Market Fare**



11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
 In The Bistro  
 Salmon with Black Bean & Mango Salsa • 40 Clove Garlic Chicken Breast • Pasta with Olives, Zucchini & Mozzarella • Southwestern Corn Stuffing • Rice Florentine • Baked Zucchini • Low-Fat Broccoli-Mushroom Salad • Hot Fruit Casserole • Whole Grain Loaf Bread • Chocolate-Zucchini Cake • Raspberry Ricotta Cake



# SU football remains undefeated

By Ben Muell  
Staff Writer

The No 18 ranked Salisbury University Sea Gulls beat Delaware Valley College 36-16 last Saturday to improve to 4-0 for the season. The Gulls gained 277 yards on the ground as the team scored five rushing touchdowns.

Salisbury's offense started off slow, as neither team could sustain a substantial drive during the first quarter. Del Valley struck first, scoring in the second frame on an 11-play, 63-yard drive, ending with a 24 yard TD pass from Mile Isgro to Joel Foreman. Salisbury answered right back as Shelby Fisher capped off the Gulls' next drive with a six-yard TD run. With 1:38 remaining in the half, Ryan Hesnan picked off an Isgro pass, giving the Gulls the ball on their own 36. Salisbury quickly moved down the field as Bobby Sheahin completed three passes for 37 yards, giving kicker Brendan Kincaid the opportunity to convert a 46 yard field goal as time expired. Kincaid's boot sailed through the uprights, giving Salisbury a 10-7 lead going into half-time.

Delaware Valley responded opening up the second half with a long 16-play, 82-yard drive culminating in a 10 yard touchdown pass, giving the Aggies a 14-10 lead. Then using a little trickery Del Valley recovered a squib kick that bounced off an SU player. The Aggies were able to move the ball and threatened to score once more, advancing all the way down to the Salisbury 1 yard line. But the Gulls' defense held strong and made a play, as Joe Galloway was able to force a fumble which was recovered by teammate Justin Acker in the end zone for a

touchback.

Salisbury struck back, as it took only two plays to travel 80 yards, score a touchdown and reclaim the momentum. SU's Jamal Garner broke away from a would-be tackler, carrying the ball 59 yards to pay dirt, giving the Gulls a 17-14 lead. Salisbury's defense stepped up again on the next possession as Ryan Hesnan and Jon Turner combined to tackle DVC's running back for a 10-yard loss, followed two plays later by an interception from safety Greg Miletic.

Ronnie Shockley opened the fourth quarter with a seven yard score, giving Salisbury a 24-14 lead. But the story of the fourth quarter was all about the Gulls' defense, which held Del Valley to only 39 yards and created two turnovers. Defensive linemen Paul Cynewski tipped a pass to himself and was able to bring it down for pick with 4:20 to play in the contest. Fisher and Garner both tacked on touchdown runs as Salisbury cruised to the 36-16 win.

Jamar Garner ended with 127 yards on the ground and two TDs, averaging 14.1 yards per carry. Garner said, "We knew coming in they were better than their record (0-2), especially since last year it was such a tough game. The offenses struggled in the beginning but once we got it rolling we were able to put some points on the board." Superbacks Shockley and Fisher combined for 141 yards on 28 carries and three scores. The defense was led by Matthew Bookard and his 12 tackles, along with Ryan Hesnan who had nine tackles and an interception. Chris Loveland recorded eight tackles and Jarrell Chandler had four tackles for a loss



Brian McMullen photo

The No 18 ranked Salisbury University Sea Gulls beat Delaware Valley College 36-16 last Saturday to improve to 4-0 for the season. The Gulls gained 277 yards on the ground as the team scored five rushing touchdowns.

and a sack.

Next Saturday, SU will take on the Apprentice School at home in an Atlantic Central Football Conference match-up at 1p.m. Last year Salisbury rolled the Apprentice school 25-0 in Newport News, VA.

## Go Gulls

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT

### Men's Soccer

The Salisbury University men's soccer team opened their Capital Athletic Conference against Gallaudet, recording their second 7-0 shutout in a three-day span. It marked the 28<sup>th</sup> consecutive time the Gulls have beat Gallaudet, as Salisbury has never lost to the Bison. Salisbury (4-2-1 CAC 1-0) started off quickly scoring nine minutes into the contest as Joe Rubel passed to Nick Malone who deposited his second goal of the year. After taking a 3-0 lead into the half, SU exploded with an offense punch 15 minutes into the second half, scoring four goals during a ten minute span. SU goal scorers included Chris Finney, Ben DeLisle, Mike Napolitano and Dave Corrigan. Salisbury outshot the Bison 32-0, and also attempted 20 corner kicks, while Gallaudet didn't attempt a single one.

### Field Hockey

The No 5-ranked Salisbury University field hockey team

earned their second CAC victory of the season and seventh straight overall with a 6-1 win over York College last Saturday. The SU attack was led by forwards Lauren Dietz and Lauren Correll who each contributed two goals to the Gulls' attack. Correll scored back-to-back goals to open the contest giving SU a 2-0 advantage. She now leads the team with eight goals. Senior Twilley converted a penalty shot opportunity in the 11<sup>th</sup> minute to record her team-high 18 points for the season, seven goals and four assists. SU goalie Maria Ramoundos improved her record to 8-0 for the season stopping everything the Spartans through in front of her cage. Salisbury moves on to host No.10 Rowan University at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25 at Sea Gull Stadium.

### Women's Soccer

The Salisbury University women's soccer team remained undefeated as they took down CAC foe Villa Julie College 1-0 last Saturday. The Gulls (5-0-1 CAC 2-0) man-

aged to put 12 shots on net in the first half, none more important than Robyn Bishop's attempt at the 36 minute mark which found the back of the net to give the Gulls a 1-0 lead heading into half-time. Kristin Greene was strong in net for the Gulls stopping six shots to record her third win for the year. Salisbury will face-off with Christopher Newport University Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Sea Gull Soccer Complex.

### Volleyball

In a battle for Rt. 13 it was all Salisbury, as the Gull's women's volleyball team defeated Wesley College in straight sets on Wednesday night. Salisbury earned the Capital Athletic Conference victory by a margin of 30-16, 30-16, and 30-22. Junior Jaime Marzocchi recorded 33 assists on the night and Rachel Downes had nine kills and 11 digs in the win. Gabby Long led the team with 17 digs and freshman Kathleen Cinelli contributed a team-high 12 kills.

# HISPANIC

## Heritage Month

2007



Homeless at 16 ...  
Millionaire at 26

With Andres Lara  
"The Cuban Guy"  
Thursday  
September 27  
7 p.m., Wicomico Room  
Guerrieri University Center



Lara, author of *How To Stay Motivated During Difficult Times*, is CEO of A. Success Training and former president of *Inspiration Magazine*. Fleeing Cuba at 16, he shares his inspirational journey from living on the street to personal and financial success.

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# SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday-9/25	Wednesday- 9/26	Thursday- 9/27	Friday- 9/28	Saturday- 9/29	Sunday- 9/30	Monday- 10/1
■ 4:30 p.m. -Women's Soccer vs. Christopher Newport  ■ 5 p.m. -Field Hockey vs. Rowan	■ 4 p.m. - Men's Soccer vs. Goucher  ■ 4:30 p.m. - Women's Soccer vs. Gallaudet	■ 7 p.m. -Volleyball @ Hood	■ 3 p.m -Volleyball Salisbury Invitational  ■ 5 p.m. -Field Hockey vs. Messiah	■ 10 a.m. -Cross Country Don Cathcart Invitational ■ 12 p.m. -Volleyball Salisbury Invitational ■ 12/2:30 p.m. -Women's/Men's Soccer @ York ■ 1 p.m. - Football vs. Apprentice School		